

ORANGE AND BLUE

XIX

AUBURN, ALA., FRIDAY APRIL 7, 1916.

No. 16

**AUBURN WINS
THREE GAMES
FROM MARION**

**UCOTE WINS LAST
GAME WITH HOME
RUN**

Marietta, Ala., April 1.—Special.—The most interesting and best played game of ball seen on the local diamond this year, Auburn took the last game of the series from Marion, 1 to 0.

The general feature of the game was the excellent fielding of both sides, only one error being made and that of no consequence.

At times the fielding bordered on the spectacular, a large number of men being put out on bases.

The individual feature of the game was the pitching of Frasier for Marion, two hits being recorded against him in the entire nine innings.

Suggs for Auburn started off strong but in the later innings he was hit freely, the excellent support which he received being all that saved him.

In the first inning with two out, Ducote, who made both Auburn's hits, made the lone run of the game by poling a long run over the right fielder's head.

Only twice more did Auburn threaten but good support and air-

(Continued on Page 3.)

TRACK TEAM

Auburn, this year has two very important track meets, and up to the present day practically no one to meet them with.

On the fifteenth of this month Vandy comes down here with one of the strongest teams she has ever turned out. With our team at its present strength they should have no trouble defeating us. But are you going to let our team remain as weak as it is now? If you can run, jump, vault or hurdle a little, yes a very little, you are laying down on Auburn if you don't come out and show what you can do. You must show Vandy.

And there's Tech. There is not a true Auburn man in existence who could stand idly by and see a team go to Atlanta on May 1st, of which Auburn would be ashamed. We had the best team in the south in 1909 and 1910. Why can't we have the best in 1916? An answer to this question would be an excuse. The best team is in Auburn now, it only takes your interest and energy to develop it.

Prof. Furguson, a man who has had experience both as a track-man and track coach, will meet

(Continued on Page 3.)

THIRD ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE AGRICULT'RL CLUB

Prof. Bragg Toastmaster

On last Tuesday night, March 22nd the agricultural boys came together, in Smith Dining Hall to celebrate the third annual banquet.

The banquet was called to order by the toast master, Thomas Bragg. In his characteristic oratorical tone of voice and high flown language he told of the many things that agriculture is doing for our country.

The first subject for the evening was "Agriculture in Alabama" by Dr. C. C. Thach. One would think that he didn't know much agriculture, having never taken the course but after he had finished his talk the audience was convinced that his mind runs along agricultural lines as well as some other lines.

Prof. Geo. S. Templeton spoke on "The Future of the White Faced Herdsman". In his talk upon this subject he drew a sharp contrast between the efficiency of the negro and white man as herdsmen. He pointed out several places where skilled and efficient labor would be needed if success came. The negro has been one of the hindrances to live stock development in this state for many years.

Prof. L. N. Duncan spoke on "Carrying the College to the Farm." He told how the boys and girls of Alabama were reached through the extension department. The boys are reached through the corn club work; the girls through the tomato club work. The boys are not only taught the best methods for raising corn but there has recently been organized a pig club. Through this and by this the boys are being educated along a live stock line.

Dr. W. J. Robins gave a short and impressive talk on "Ideals in Education."

W. A. Burns spoke for the club. He outlined the history of the club and its wonderful development since 1907.

"The Place of the Agricultural Engineer"—R. U. Blasingame. Prof. Blasingame gave a short talk on the relation of the Agricultural Engineer to the farm. He says that it has the same relation to farm practice as bacteriology has to dairying.

Prof. B. B. Ross spoke on "Chemistry as an Adjunct to Agriculture." After checking over his great store of jokes he at last found one which suited him and proceeded to tell it. He pointed out the relation of chemistry to agriculture especially in soil fertility.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Andrew M. Soule, President of the University of Ga. The subject upon which he spoke was "Agricultural Education in the South." Dr. Soule is one of the leading agricultural educators of the south.

He has had wide experience study-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Suffragette Ball

Tennis Tournament

On last Saturday night the girls of Auburn entertained at a dance that proved to be the most successful and most brilliant held in Auburn since the February dances.

Several out of town girls were present and helped make it the great success that it was.

Music was furnished by Wall & Co's orchestra and was exceptional.

The number of boys present was large as usual, but the careful placing of bids made the crowd select.

PRAISE FOR A.P.I. BAND

To the Editor of The Register:

Seeing an article praising both the courtesy and skill of the Auburn Band at Mardi Gras I will say that they equal the Marine Band. I have heard it several times in front of the capitol at Washington, D. C. They equal the Marine Band in every particular.

Mrs. Emma Louise Du Bois, Mobile, Ala., March 9, 1916.

From The Mobile Register.

REGIMENT INSPECTED

CADETS MAKE A SPLENDID SHOWING

On March the twenty-sixth the corps of cadets fell in under arms for the Annual inspection by the United States army officer. The inspector this year was Major Monroe MacFarland of the general staff.

The inspection was quite thorough in every detail. Besides the ceremonies and close order drill, problems of various kinds were put to the officers, who answered them most effectively, showing their knowledge and ability to handle their commands.

At the close of the inspection Major MacFarland made a short talk to the cadet officers in which he made clear his high approval of the showing made by the student body.

The Veterinary Medical Association was called to order by Vice-President Hargett, L. J., March 27, 1916.

The following papers were read and discussed, "Corns in solipeds" by Johnson, B. M., "Glawconia" by Roberson, R. K., "Gomitis" by Avant, R., "Black-leg" by Wells, E. H.

Veterinary Notes

R. K. ROBERSON

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wirt Literary Society meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m., in Wirt room, Main Building.

Websterian Literary Society meets every Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m., in Websterian room, Main Building.

Agricultural Club meets every Friday night in the Agricultural Building.

Engineering Society meets first and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30, Engineering Building Auditorium.

Chemical Society meets second and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30 p. m., Chemical Laboratory.

Veterinary Club meets every Tuesday night, at 7:15, in Veterinary Building.

Band meets for practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning.

Orchestra practice every Thursday night.

Glee Club practices every Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon.

Band concert every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30.

Y. M. C. A. meets every Sunday afternoon at 5:00 in the Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

COWS ARE BAD, BULL IS WORSE, ISKY BIBBLE MONTIETH'S FIRST

Tell me not in peaceful slumbers,
Eating hash is but a dream,
Nor those biscuits in great numbers,
Made of things not what they seem.

Bull is real when cow was toughest,
And the plate is not its goal,
Dust it is, to dust returnest,
Better as a good shoe sole.

Not enjoyment but much sorrow,
Is our dinner every way
What we eat, that on tomorrow
Finds us weaker than today.

Months are long and cows are dying

But our mouths tho slick and brave,
Still like sausage mills are trying
Fast to put us in our grave.

In the wake of "Pewler's" rattle
In this "Dawgone Hash-house life,"
Eat the hide of toughest cattle,
Be a "Hard-boy" in the strife.

Think not of the coming dinner,
For the hair and grit within,
It will make you much the thinner
When you're full up to your chin.

The sight of those few things reminds us,
Dinner cost not e'en a dime,
When we part leave not behind us,
Fragments for another time.

Fragments of some meal or other,
Mixed with water caught from rain,

To be boiled and on another
Day be served as soup again.
(Continued on Page 3.)

ORANGE AND BLUE

Orange and Blue

Issued weekly by the students of the
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AUBURN, ALA., APRIL 7, 1916.

At present it is unusually hard for the board of editors to find enough material to fill up the entire space of the paper. Every one who has ever attended Auburn in the last few years, knows that the town gets lost in the fog of the Spring Fever that has set in upon us.

There seems to be but one big thought in the mind of every student and that is to get ready for the final examinations in order to be welcomed home when they are over. There is no doubt but that this is a good thing, especially for the Seniors, for it is much easier for them to get up their work by degrees instead of waiting until the last week to do all of it. It takes an exceptionally good man to have a large amount of work thrust on him at one time and be able to stand up under it. In fact worrying about what there is to be done causes many a good man to fall down when he thinks of what his parents will say when he gets back home.

Do not take this as a sermon as we fully realize the fact that we are confronting the same task as the rest of the student body, but just think about it for a few moments and form your own conclusion. Think also of the amount of time that is required to put out this paper and help to take part of that time off the editors' hands by sending in some little news article of value each week.

CIRCUS DAY AT AUBURN.

Well, Well, Well, a circus did come to Auburn and proud should we be of the mighty show. Did you see the parade and hear the beautiful music of the splendid band? If you did not, you missed a rare treat.

The display of animals was noteworthy since it consisted of a pony and a trained monkey. But why continue to tell of the excellent features of this world famous circus? I am sure each and every one of us was present at the evening performance and enjoyed it almost

as well as we would have grand opera. The opening number of the show was the refusal of the manager to allow the assistant O. D.'s admittance gratis. This was followed by an attempt by the students to obtain admittance for two jitneys instead of the regular price of 35 cents. Then came the fireworks, and lively fireworks at that for who amongst us was willing to stand by calmly and face the music of a small 44? Did the crowd scatter? Oh, no, no, no, no one was afraid.

The next number on the program was the finale. With tent ropes cut and the boys pulling on each one, the tent was soon brought to the ground and quickly packed up by the cool and calm showmen. The corps of cadets, however, met

their match in one of the show women.

Easily did she hold the "bunch" at bay when they attempted to molest one of the artistic wagons and easily did she out

maneuver them in each new tactical movement.

To end the story, someone turned over the lights; someone put out the street light;

and the "battle field" was left in total darkness. A flivver saved the

day by turning its lights on the

After unhitching the

mules from the wagons and doing

several other pranks, the crowd

dispersed and left the show people

whose spirits were as yet unruffled, to themselves.

EXCHANGES

E. S. Gatchell

The following exchanges have been received:

- The Alabama Democrat.
The Southern Cultivator.
The Auburn Alumnus.
The Boys' Banner.
The Woman's College Bulletin.
The Tulane Weekly.
The New Hampshire.
The Florida Alligator.
The Vandy Hustler.
The Reveille.
The Battalion.
The Technique.
The Howard Crimson.
The Crimson-White.
The Davidsonian.
The American Economist.
The Tar Heel.
The Red and Black.
The Sewanee Purple.
The Holcad.
The Ring Tum Phi.
The Gamecock.
The Tiger.
The College Reflector.
The Stetson Weekly.
The Spokesman.
The Florida Flambeau.
The Mississippian.
The Virginia Tech.
The Skirmisher.
The Alchemist.

Nearly 2,000 volumes, valued at between \$4,000 and \$5,000, have been added to the Howard College Library through the gift of Mrs. T. G. Bush, of Birmingham. The gift included the whole of the private library of Mrs. Bush.—Howard Crimson.

The football players of the University of Minnesota have suggested applying the honor system to the eligibility of baseball players as a solution of the problem in the Western conference and as a means of reviving baseball at Minnesota.

Rice has just let contracts for a new \$98,900 dormitory. The building is to accommodate 125 men and will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall term.—Ex.

The baseball team of the University of Chicago has recently returned from a trip to Japan.

It will be remembered that the Big 9 recently passed a rule abolishing intercollegiate baseball in Western conference. To become effective, the rule had to lie 6 days without adverse action by any of the colleges concerned. Illinois, however, decided to resume the sport and the other universities followed suit.—Ring Tum Phi.

The S. I. A. Meet will be held at Vanderbilt University May 12 and 13.

The University of Michigan has opened a course in aeronautics and has purchased an aeroplane for use in the course.

"Who's Who" and "What's

What" at L. S. U. will be decided

March 27, when a vote will be con-

sidered by the Reveille to find

where student opinion stands on

such questions as "Who is best ath-

lete?" "Are you for Allies or Ger-

mans?" and the like.—Reveille.

TAKEN FROM HIGH SCHOOL EXAM. PAPERS.

Slang is a petty and peculiar form of vagabond speech, never found in the dictionary, and always trying its best to get into good company. Don't use it because it will tend to locate your vocabulary.

Shakespeare's father was a policeman. He lived in a time when there wasn't no prohibition and he often had his hands full.

Irving was a pleasure-loving fellow. He often amused himself by going to the picture shows. There were only a few in New York at this time.

Abraham was assassinated about a hundred years ago. He died soon after.

Senet was a Frenchman. Sent over here by his government to civilize the savages.

Webster is famous for the Bunker Hill Monument.

When Julius Caesar was coming to Rome he hastily telegraphed, "I came, I saw, I conquered."

Lord Bryant wrote Thanatopsis when he was only seventeen.

A RESOLUTION

Whereas: It has pleased Almighty God in His divine wisdom to remove by death the mother of our beloved class-mate, David M. Dowdell; therefore be it,

Resolved, that we the members of the Senior Agricultural Class of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, extend to him and the members of his family our heart felt sympathy in this great affliction.

And furthermore resolved, That these resolutions be sent to the son of the deceased, be read at the next meeting of his class-mates and be published in the College paper.

W. A. BURNS, Jr.
LEO DONOVAN,
R. F. WALTHOUR,
Committee.



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The negro coachman of a southern senator who attends the Episcopal church went into the church one Sunday instead of staying outside.

"How did you like service, Jim?" the senator's wife asked afterward.

"Not much, missus," Jim replied. "That ain't no church foh me. Dey waste too much time reading de minutes of de previous meetin'."

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AUBURN WINS.

(Continued from Page 1.)
tight pitching held them down.

Marion threatened several times but somehow the old Jonah was still there and the necessary runs could not be put across the plate.

In the sixth inning with two out three clean hits filled the bases and Marion's chance came, then a hot liner which appeared labeled a three-base hit was nabbed by Griffin, Auburn's first baseman, in a spectacular catch, and the Marion institution's chance was gone. Score:

R. H. E.	
Auburn	1 2 0
Marion	0 6 1

Batteries: Auburn, Suggs and Ducole; Marion, Frasier and Buddick.

TRACK TEAM.

(Continued from Page 1.) you at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon. With his help you can get in shape in two weeks. Hayes, Peterson, Walther, Taylor, Harper and Stewart are at work now, but they can't do it all. So come out and help them put Auburn in her old and natural place as the college producing the best track team in the south.

COWS ARE BAD.

(Continued from Page 1.) Let us then be up and eating.

With a tooth for any plate While the name of "Food" they're

cheating

Learn to hunger and to wait.

There's no place in earth or Auburn,

Told of in a rhyme or story, Where the same old hash is given As in Boosie's Dormitory.

—N-O-T.

OVERDOING IT.

Doolan and Rafferty were examining the fine big library. Pointing to an inscription, Rafferty said:

"Phwat does thim litters 'MDCC-CXCVII' mean?"

"Thot means eighteen hondred and nointy-seven."

"Doolan," said Rafferty thoughtfully, "don't ye t'ink they're overdoi' this shpelling reform a bit?"



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THIRD BANQUET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing in this country and Germany. He mentioned commercial fertilizer as an example of some of the things the farmers need education in. The club considers itself fortunate to have had the opportunity of having Dr. Soule present and hearing the splendid address which he gave.

Websterian Literary Society

E. M. Manning

An old Irish countrywoman, going to Dublin by train, stepped into a first-class carriage with her basket, and made herself comfortable. Just before the train started the conductor passed along, and, noticing the woman and the basket, said gruffly, "Are you first-class, my good woman?"

"Begorra I am, and thank you," she replied with a smile, "and how do you feel yourself?"—*Railway and Locomotive Engineering*.

"The laziest man I ever saw," said a traveling man, "was not a tramp nor a cop, but a station-agent in a little one-horse village. After I had finished what little business I could do in the town, I went down to the railroad station to buy a ticket for my next stop. The lazy station-agent sat on a broken-down office chair, his feet on the desk and a pipe in his mouth, unlit. When I asked for the ticket, he slowly reached up to the rack, drew it out, handed it to me, and took my money without bestowing a glance upon me or moving from his chair.

"That's the laziest thing I ever saw," I said to him, "if you can do anything lazier than that, I'll give you this dollar."

"Without the slightest curiosity or even interest, the loafer drawled, 'Put it in my pocket,' and I did."—W. H. H. FRANCIS in *Baltimore and Ohio Employees Magazine*.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Windham, of Mulberry, Fla., and John Blanton, formerly of St. Petersburg, but now of Tampa, was announced last week in Mulberry by Mrs. C. C. Martin, the aunt of Miss Windham, the announcement tea being a most elaborate function with beautiful floral decorations and program of classical and instrumental music. The bride-elect has only lived in Florida a few years, being a native of Huntsville, Ala., and is a beautiful girl of blonde type.

Mr. Blanton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Blanton, of Clearwater, and for several years was connected with Holshouser's drug store. He is a graduate pharmacist, having attended the Auburn (Ala.) college. He is a brother of Mrs. George Turner, of this city, and has hosts of friends among the young people, who wish him happiness and success. He is at present with the Hixon Drug Company, of Tampa, and will take his bride there.

During the recent high waters in Kansas, when some of the trains were forced off of their published schedules, a lady got on a Frisco train in that State destined to Wichita. She had some fears that she would not reach her destination on time, and asked the conductor how the trains were running. The conductor obligingly replied:

"The train ahead is behind, the train behind is ahead; we are behind the train behind that's ahead; we were ahead before we got behind the train that's ahead that's behind and before we got ahead of the train that's behind that's ahead but behind the two trains ahead that are behind."

The lady looked out of the car window and said that she feared as much before she got on.—*Railway Journal*.

ORANGE AND BLUE

going to Dublin by train, stepped into a first-class carriage with her basket, and made herself comfortable. Just before the train started the conductor passed along, and, noticing the woman and the basket, said gruffly, "Are you first-class, my good woman?"

"Begorra I am, and thank you," she replied with a smile, "and how do you feel yourself?"—*Railway and Locomotive Engineering*.

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ELEGANT DISCOURSE.

"Ah want to be procrast'nated at de nex' co'ner," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley to the street-car conductor.

"You want to be what?" demanded the conductor.

"Don' lose yo' tempah. Ah had to look in de dictionary myse' befo' I found dat procrast'nate means 'put off.'"

BETTER OR WORSE.

"Susanna," the preacher said when it came her turn to answer the usual question, "do you take this man to be your wedded husband, for better or for worse—"

"Jes' as he is, pahson," she interrupted, "jes' ah he is. Ef he gits any bettah Ah'll know de good Lawd's gwine to take 'im; an' ef he gits any wusser, w'y, Ah'll tend to 'im myself."

WRONG NUMBER.

"Auntie, did you ever get a proposal?"

"Once, dear. A gentleman asked me to marry over the telephone, but he had the wrong number."

The Boss—"Really Smithers, your figures are awful. Just look at this; any one would take it for a 5."

The Clerk—"It is a 5, sir."

The Boss—"Good Lord! I would have sworn it was a 3."—*Chicago Herald*.

"Tickets!" said the conductor, as he stood in front of a passenger the other day on a train leaving town.

The passenger began fumbling nervously through his pockets, and finally turned them all inside out.

"Where's your ticket?" asked the conductor. "You can't have lost it?"

"Can't have lost it!!" repeated the nervous one, sarcastically. "My friend, I lost a bass drum once."—*Sample Case*.

Bix—"You used to walk in your sleep. Do you still do so?"

Dix—"No. I take car fare to bed with me now."—*Boston Transcript*.

The train came in and from a car there stepped a lovely she, and glancing up and down the place she rushed across to me.

"Oh, Jack!" she cried, "Oh, dear old Jack."

And kissed me as she spake; then looked again and blushed to find

She'd made a bad mistake.

"I'm truly sorry, miss, that I am not your Jack," I said.

"As for the kiss, of course I'll give it back"—she turned and fled.

And since that night I've often stood upon the platform 'dim; but only once in a man's whole life do such things come to him.

—*Santa Fe Magazine*.

HOW TIME FLIES.

"Mary, aren't you up yet?" called the mistress. "Here it is seven o'clock Monday morning; tomorrow is Tuesday and the next day Wednesday—half the week gone and no washing done."—Ex.

SENIORS! SEE BILLING FOR THAT THESIS COVER. Only a limited supply.

WHAT SHE HAD.

During dinner the other evening the eight-year-old daughter of the house suddenly interrupted the conversation.

"Dad, you and Mother can't guess what I have under the table."

Then, after the manner of parents who like to please their children, they guessed all kinds of things, but without success. So they said: "We give it up. Tell us."

Whereupon the kiddie, drawing her face up in a grimace, replied:

"A stomach ache."—*The Country Gentleman*.

A city girl was taking a course in an agricultural college. After a lecture on how to increase the milk flow she rose for a question.

"How long," she blushingly inquired, "must one beat a cow before she will give whipped cream?"—*Exchange*.

YESTERDAY.

Say for me that, sad at heart,
Unambitioned, hopeless quite,
From the world I stood apart,

Fearful of the coming night;
Tired and trembling, weary, worn,

Bleeding from the restless fray,
I was cheerless and forlorn;

But say,
That was yesterday,
Not today.

Say the skies were mantled black,
Life seemed not worth living out;
I was on Misfortune's track,

Wreck and ruin strewn about;
I was low in mind and soul,

All around was darkened gray,
But this moment finds me whole,

For say,
That was yesterday,
Not today.

Seems so long a time away—
Yesterday—

—*A. Walter Utting, in the N. Y. Evening Sun*.

"See there!" exclaimed the returned Irish soldier to the gaping crowd as he exhibited with some pride his tall hat with a bullet hole in it.

"Look at that hole, will ye? Ye see, if it had been a low-crowned hat I should have been killed outright."

SENIORS! SEE BILLING FOR THAT THESIS COVER. Only a limited supply.

NO! NO!

Reporter—"What shall we say of Senator——"

Editor—"Just say that he was faithful to his trust."

Reporter—"And shall we mention the name of the trust?"

REVENGE IS SWEET.

Teacher—Willie, what is your greatest ambition?

Willie—to wash mother's ears.

PEACE AND GOOD WILL.

A Southern Missouri man was being tried on a charge of assault. The state brought into court as the weapons used a rail, an ax, a pair of tongs, a saw, and a rifle. The defendant's counsel exhibited as the other man's weapons a scythe blade a pitchfork, a pistol and a hoe.

The jury's verdict is said to have been: "Resolved, That we, the jury, would have given one dollar each to have seen the fight!"

SIDEBOARDS.

Lady Customer, in furniture department: "What became of those lovely sideboards you had when I was here last week?"

Salesman, smirking: "I shaved them off, madam."

A lady came to the ticket-window shortly before the last train was about to leave and said:

"Gimme a ticket to New York."

The agent asked: "Return?"

She said: "What?"

The agent said: "Do you want to come back?"

"None of yer business whether I want to come back or not. I'm paying for the ticket."

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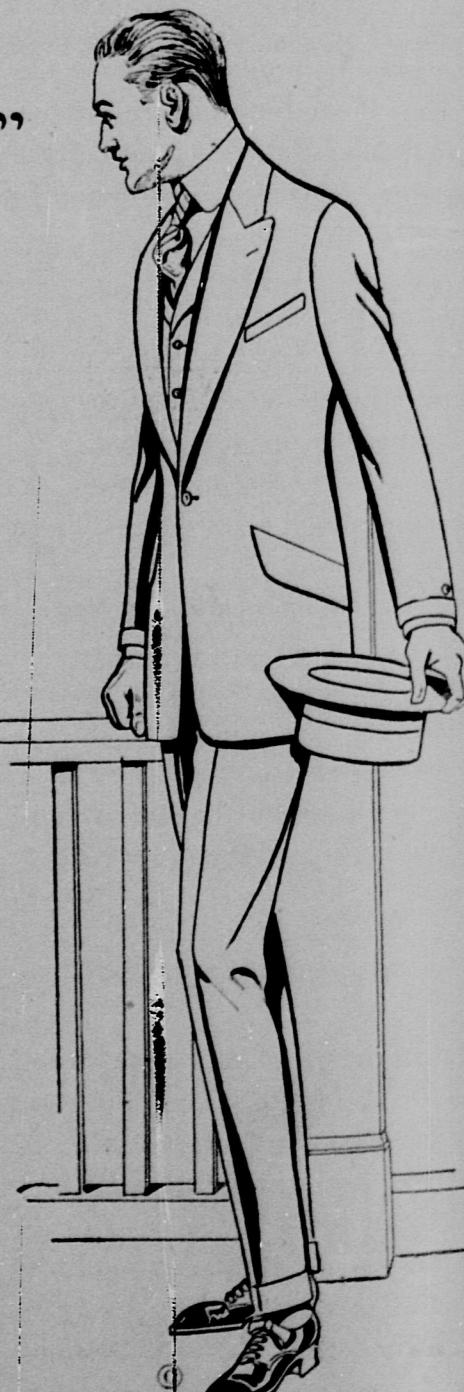
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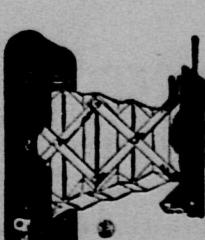
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